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New Precedent

Many problems are involved in permitting student delegations to venture to professional conventions far removed from the scene of the campus.

But the recent expedition of the editors and John "Sky" Dunlap to San Francisco proved that the efforts involved are far surpassed by the benefits received by student and the college.

It is easily understood that for reasons of finance, relatively few persons can enjoy the experience of mingling with professional people in the trade of the student's endeavor at conventions and special meetings apart from the college.

The annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. was accompanied for the first time this year by the Journalism Assn. of Junior Colleges.

In other words, the delegates from Santa Ana College attended two conventions at the same time.

Two-Fold Accomplishment

Thus the editors were able to see in action the workings of professional journalists and at the same time confer with journalism students from various junior and senior colleges.

In all, 21 colleges were represented at the convention.

Over 70 per cent of freshmen and sophomores in California are in junior colleges. With the new arrangement in the organization of the CNPA convention, such students had their first opportunity to participate in a well organized and commendable program on the professional level.

Publishers at the convention were overwhelmingly enthusiastic in their acceptance of the college participation. Plans are being made as a result to establish a permanent committee of publishers and college representatives.

Improved Relations

More and greater emphasis will be placed upon the improving of relationships between publishers and colleges. In addition, it is anticipated that publishers will offer scholarship programs to outstanding journalism students.

Dividends will be received by the colleges in delegating students to the CNPA convention in the form of improved relations between colleges and newspapers. A re-evaluation of the importance of developing competent journalists at the college level has also been accomplished.

Just as the benefits have been exceptional for the journalism department, the same would be true for other departments as well.

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WARD BUILDS COACHING REPUTATION ON TRACK

By Ken Esse

Varsity football at Southern California, Naval Air Service in World War II, and in 1938 the beginning of a teaching and coaching career at Santa Ana College. And this data on John Ward you may have heard before, but let me, as a member of his track team, tell you about Coach John Ward from a track man's viewpoint.

While in college, John did not participate in track, but at SAC he has made a notable reputation as being one of the better track coaches in California.

Stop-watch in hand, standing on the far side of the track, timing repeat 440's and 880's — this is the way I see John Ward six days out of the week during the running season.

Advocates European System

Coach Ward has had exceptionally good luck with his distance runners. Nowadays a good runner must have a coach if he has any ideas of running with the world's better runners. John works the milers, two milers and half mile men together. The big reason for this is that the milers and half milers need the endurance of the two miler, whereas the long distance man always seems to need the speed work.

John Ward advocates this, the modern European method, in training his track teams.

The workouts under most coaches can turn out to be a tiresome chore, but with John it's different. Somehow you get a feeling that makes you like to work and enjoy running, and this is the first thing a runner must have.

There is more to running track than meets the eye of the spectator. Pace work, starting, warming up, getting in shape, and the passing of other runners. These things and more all add up during the big race, and a runner must react to them like second nature in a race.

John Ward's past records as a coach indicate his ability to work with young athletes, for, out of his 15 years of coaching, he has had ten championship Don track teams.

Harmonizing

By Bob Matthews

Since the question of "rock n' roll" is such a controversy in the music world today, this week's column will try to shed a little more light on the controversy.

The best way to get a true opinion of what one thinks of a certain subject is to catch him unaware, and that is exactly what I did on campus this past Wednesday.

These following opinions seem to follow the trend of people all over the country these days, in that everyone has their own likes in everything.

Barbara Kramp: "It's like any other form of jitterbugging, except it's funnier, when people get out and lay on the floor and dance."

Positive Reaction

Dr. Force: "It stinks!" Mike Moore: "Rock n' Roll is all right in its place, and that's anywhere but church. And Elvis doesn't make that much difference."

Marty Newberry: "It's all right if you like it. Elvis is also all right in his place, but he's gyrating out of it!"

Rham Chugani: "When I first arrived in this country, it was very exciting. Now I find it uninteresting and cheap."

It's a Class Music

Carol Hess: "It's strictly for the middle-class people. The intellects and radicals stick to the classics and the modern jazz vein."

Dr. Corser: "I don't understand



CHINA TO SWITZERLAND — Native dishes from across the world come from the ladies of SAC's cafeteria crew. (L to R) Marian Garrett, (inset) Maybelle Sitchler, Katherine Lehman, and Mary West. (Photo by John Brady)

SAC Students Rate Variety In Luncheons

By Tommy Nelson

"Italian Delight" is delighting more than just Italians these days at the College Cafeteria. Special salads are being utilized by more than dieting femmes. Chop Suey is doing more than make foreign students homesick. Swiss steak is packing minerals and proteins into more muscles than those of athletes. And the meat loaf just doesn't seem to "loaf" very long — Not with some 200 students dropping around for these favorites each day around noon.

Not So Modern Prices

Meals range from 45 to 70 cents. The average student spends around 50 cents per setting. This modern facilitated, non-profit, privately operated enterprise is the only non-government subsidized school cafeteria in this area. Under the management of Mrs. Marian Garrett, it's still going strong at these not-so-modern prices.

The eight-year old cafeteria is staffed by nearly 20 years of combined service in its kitchen alone, not to mention the experience amassed by staff members before they were added to the Santa Ana roster.

Experience Shows

Making up this decade of service is Mrs. Garrett who has worked here since the cafeteria opened and has been manager for the past three years; Mrs. Maybelle Sitchler, cook, who has been around for two years, after having cooked in Amarillo, Texas schools for some time; Mrs. Katherine Lehman, who has accounted for the pastry cooking during the past five years; and Mrs. Margie West who is new this year. Two students who work part time, John Kershaw and Rob Korapp, round out the list.

Lots of faces come and go, but there are two faces who have become, perhaps, most familiar to cafeteria personnel over the past several years. It just wouldn't be natural, they agreed, if Dr. Force, Social Science department head, didn't show up every week-day during the normal ten months open-for-business term to claim his share of Mrs. Sitchler's Texas cooking. The days he's missed could almost be counted on your hand, they mentioned.

Then there's another very fam-

iliar, it's relatively new and I still dig that Missouri Waltz stuff!"

Gen Warren: "It takes away my dull moody feelings and I find it very nice to work to."

Laurel Barbre: "It has more rhythm and a good beat. It's getting better all the time."

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MARKING TIME

with David Goldman

Baghdad by the Bay, San Francisco, saw myself and Editor Lloyd rollicking around in the midst of the CNPA (California Newspaper Publishers) convention last weekend. If a bomb had exploded on the Sheraton-Palace, wiped out the convention, it is probable that the entire state following Brand, DeFalco, Stevenson, Nixon Feast, etc., would have been eliminated. The Governor and his family, Board of Education members, former senators—the brass gave us wherever we looked.

The Bay City's bistros began to progress to Dixieland. "Fatha" Hines poured forth the Club Hangover, while Blackhawk featured Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, and Wild Bill Davis. Peering around the corner one might even see Sophie Tucker.

LOBSTER MEETS WINE

Can't overlook food in a fabled for its restaurants. The \$10 meals of the hotels to the dust-covered floors of the Hungry I, we didn't find a bad cup of coffee. Fisherman's Wharf offered crabs fresh from a steaming pot, and a unique little item, lobster processed in wine.

True to style, the sun shone once, and a pleasant breeze hung over the seven hills. peninsula, San Mateo, San and points south showed variety of things, including bus drivers, city police checks, wet weather and pizza.

VAMP ENTERS

Lots of schools represented vocationwise: Orange Coast, Camino, Stanford, U.S.C., oh an element of pulchritude. Monterrey Peninsula vamped one of the smoke-filled rooms.

I'm hoping to put my north-earned experiences into print on this sheet. For instance, I found in Bay City papers spout banners of murder, gore and blood: comic strips featuring Freddy Fish and his Lazy Stars; front pages picturing open mouth with a cancerous jack rabbit crawling out.

Blame it all on the Evils of North.

El Don Sports

TRACKMEN PREP FOR FIRST MEET

The Eastern Conference cinder burners from SAC, under the direction of Coach John Ward, are working out in preparation for the upcoming scrimmage track meet with Long Beach State on the Don Oval at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 2nd.

The initial meet of the year will be run in half distances as a scrimmage to help condition the trackmiles for an all out performance. The Dons initial conference competition will be between the Orange County Junior Colleges of Orange Coast, Fullerton and host Santa Ana, on March 8th.

Don Oval Fast

The Santa Ana track is one of the finest condition and speed in Orange County. After the Olympic Trials were held here, many of the participants commented on the excellent shape of the track.

Four of last years small crew will be ineligible for participation due to scholastic deficiencies.

But when it comes time to count the marbles for the winning trackmen one can bank on the Dons to win their share of the wars. SAC has finished in the top rung of the Eastern Conference track standings during the last decade.

Potent Returnees

Lettermen from last year's second place squad, hoping to improve their fine record, include Jack Kershaw, 1:57.8 in the 880; Bill Hammond, 12:6 in the pole vault; Joel Habener, and Jerry Kocurek, 21:6 in the broad jump, and Dave Haven, 6 ft. high jump.

Also a top turnout of freshmen are out and should take up the slack of the graduates and incoming-Palace eligibles.

The track squad includes the entire state following: George Berry, Dennis Brand, Jack Rose, Ken Esse, John Hunter and his DeFalco, Ron Devos, John Galbreath, Angel Gallegos, Joe Goulart, Jim Griswold, Joel Hambener, gave Bill Hammond, David Haven, Ted Harrison, John Henry, Victor Hicks, Richard Hooper, Francis Kieland, Hunter, Dave Hurlbert, Roger Karnopp, Jack Kershaw, Jerry Kocurek, William Noyes, William Miles, DeRailey, Roger Robbins, Bill Snyder, Wilder, Bill Stenlund, Bob Wambolt and the cool Fred Zielonko.

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CAGE KANGAROO, Bob Matthews goes high to dunk in layup shot in Eastern Conference action at Cook Gym, with Citrus furnishing the opposition. As action shows, the Owls got most of the rebounds and points. Guard Vern Johnson waits with the tall Owls for the expected rebound. (El Don Photo)

Coeds Prep For Volleyball Slate

The Women's Athletic Association of Santa Ana College is getting off to a very good start comes word from the little office in the east wing of Bill Cook Gym.

Miss Isabel Rellstab, adviser to the WAA, now has her girls training for the forthcoming volleyball season. With

a good turnout already at hand Miss Rellstab expects a few more.

At present the team consists of Marjorie Lee Aseltine, Elaine Bradley, Betty Collins, Norma Deischl, Ceilia Dominguez, Marilyn Faccou, Connie McKie, Mora Munos, Maudine Ross, Betty Truitt, Barbara Harrison and Joanne Good.

Officers for the spring semester are Elaine Bradley, president; Betty Collins, vice president; Connie McKie, secretary-treasurer, Rosie Ramirez, historian.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY	
15	El Camino
20	Orange Coast
25	Chaffey
MARCH	
6	Citrus
20	Orange Coast
22	SCJC Volleyball Sports Day
25	Fullerton
10	Mt. SAC

football Dons something to moan and groan about will be doing the same Pacific Coast Conference opposition next season. Paul Ogleby, 215 pound Riverside tackle, and Lew Schmit, Stockton offensive backfield ace have transferred their allegiance to UCLA and USC respectively.

Ogleby was an All-Conference tackle and received honorable mention for the All-American Jaycee first eleven.

Schmit, who scored the winning touchdown against the Dons in their opener, was an All-Conference selection and All-American back selection.

BULLETIN

College students who want to come out and give the three loyal fans some support as well as the basketball team, remember it's easy to support a winner and play on a winning team:

Tuesday February 19 — Orange Coast there
Thursday February 21 — San Bernardino there
Tuesday February 26 — Chaffey here

Cagers Home For Mt. SAC Tonight

The Dons, fire hoses in hand, will attempt to douse the red-hot Mount San Antonio Mounties tonight at Cook Gymnasium. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

Santa Ana has yet to win an Eastern Conference game and are currently boasting an 18 game losing streak, but in spite of these ominous facts may, by some stroke of Zeus, reach into their limited bag of tricks and pull this one out.

Golden Spirit

One of the seven wonders of the world is how the locals have kept their spirit Mount Everest high even though engrossed in one of the poorest seasons in Santa Ana's history.

Forward Bob Matthews, in defense of the luckless squad, exhibits this spirit. "As long as we keep hustling," he stated, "and as long as we keep improving, we're gonna knock some team off we're not supposed to!" According to local handicappers tonight may be the time of resurrection.

Mount SAC axed the Dons, 56-42, earlier in the season but the latter played them off their feet until the final quarter when the Red and Black folded like an accordian.

Dishon to Watch

The Mountaineers are currently riding a three game winning streak and are known around the E.C. circuit as a five man team, in that no one individual stands out above the others. Guard Larry Dishon is the foe's biggest gun. He totaled 25 against Riverside last Friday and usually winds up in the high double figures.

Vern Johnson and Bob Gilfoyle are the Dons' brightest stars, Johnson now averaging over 16 points per game.

Probable starting line-ups:
Santa Ana Mt. SAC
Zielonko F Jefferson
Lutz F Wallace
Gilfoyle C Donner
Schnabel G Cromer
Johnson G Dishon
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SAC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February
Wed. — 20 — Cal Poly there
Tues. — 26 — L.A. Harbor here
Thurs. — 28 — Terminal Island there

March

Fri. — 1 — L.A. Harbor there
Tues. — 5 — Oceanside here
Wed. — 6 — Cal Poly here
Fri. — 8 — Oceanside there
Tues. — 12 — San Bernardino here*

Fri. — 15 — Chaffey there*
Tues. — 19 — Citrus there*
Fri. — 22 — Mt. San Antonio there*

Tues. — 26 — Riverside here*
Fri. — 29 — Orange Coast here*

April
Tues. — 2 — Fullerton there*
Fri. — 5 — San Bernardino there*
Tues. — 9 — Chaffey here*
11-12-13, Citrus Tournament
Tues. — 16 — Riverside there*
Tues. — 30 — Mt. San Antonio there*

May
Fri. — 3 — Citrus here*
there*
Fri. — 7 — Orange Coast there*

Fri. — 10 — Fullerton here*
* Denotes Conference game

HORNETS NIX VISITING DONS

Coach Alex Omalev's stable of speedy thoroughbreds, wearing the Blue and Gold silks of Fullerton JC, hit the wire 34 lengths ahead of a game SAC quintet Monday, trouncing the invaders, 98-64, before approximately 600 spectators.

Fullerton, the league's last junior college, displayed a tremendous offense highlighted by the sensational outside shooting of guard Jerry Pimm who potted 22 points.

Topnotch Offense

Although veritable "Deadeye Dicks" at shooting, the Blue and Gold also featured two of the JC ranks, most heady floormen in Bill French, and the effervescent Bob Dye.

In the following period, Santa Ana proceeded to chop a fat 24 point lead to a frail six when Omalev decided to go along with his second unit.

The Hornets devastating first string returned for part two and the fiasco began to wend toward its ultimate goal.

Gilfoyle, Johnson Star

The outstanding individuals for the Red and Black were again Bob Gilfoyle and Vern Johnson who bucketed 20 and 13 points respectively. Johnson, the squad's finest all round star, played his usual satin smooth floor game as well as hitting 70 per cent of his attempted shots.

Jon Lutz and Gene Boyd thrilled the sparse crowd of SAC rooters with fine outside shooting, Lutz totaling 14 points while Boyd made two fantastic 35-footers.

Halftime Scores: Fullerton 48-42.

Santa Ana Fullerton
Johnson (13) F (18) Beach
Lutz (12) F (10) French
Gilfoyle (20) C (16) Heynen
Zielonko (2) G (22) Pimm
Schnabel (8) G (14) Dye
Scoring subs: Santa Ana—Boyd, 4; Matthews, 5; and Fullerton—Quigley, 2; Stanton, 2; Ferber, 4; Long, 4; and Dougan, 6.



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By June Fischel

VETERANS CLUB — The Veterans Club under the able leadership of Tom Harrison, is going great guns. To assist Tom with his duties is his board which includes Howard Hillman as vice-president, Bob Campbell as treasurer, Don Ward as secretary, and Jerry Matney as under-secretary. A lot of wet feet are in store for this club when they undertake a car wash. Any student that wishes to have his car washed for a nominal fee will find the Vets ready, willing and able. The proceeds of this event will go to Hungarian Relief. John Kinsella is the chairman of the car wash. Second on their schedule is the placing of a bulletin board in front of administration building.

LAS MENINAS — It looks as if the Las Meninas is really on the ball. The girls, under the presidency of Diane Lykke, are already making plans for the May Morning Breakfast. More details will be disclosed after a meeting of the club this February 18. Plans are also being made for a booth for the Gypsy Doodle.

CIRCLE K — Busy, busy, busy is the understatement that describes the Circle K. Gordon Lohre really has the club working on the annual Luau. A co-ordinating committee composed of Dick Boynton, Jack Elsner, Bernie Dennis, and Dave Ward has been chosen to work with other clubs on the big dance. Also, Sam Peden, Howard Teten, Paul Greenwalt, and Andy Jarne are planning a dinner between the Orange Coast Key Club and the Santa Ana group. This promises to be a gala affair for all the members. As another sample of their work, the officers are drafting a new constitution.

ORCHIDS — Orchids go to Miss Jean Grove for getting the lead role of Hippolyta in the "Warriors Husband."

Vets Wash Cars For Hungarians

The Vet's Club which sponsored a car wash for its main project last fall will follow the same line this semester. The main reason for the wash this year, reports club president Tom Harrison, will be money for Hungarian Relief.

Also from recent projects and the club treasury the club is planning to donate to the Santa Ana College campus, either a fountain, a bulletin board, or a number of benches.

Chairman of the car wash committee will be Isabel Hernandez, ably assisted by Howard Hillman and Don Ward. The exact date for the car wash has not been disclosed as yet but will be announced later.

Boxing Date Given

(Continued from page 1) publicity and increased club activity would improve ticket sales. It was brought out by Tom Harrison that less than twenty people attended the dance from Santa Ana College last year.

Firewood, in the form of a large truckload of eucalyptus logs, found its way into the student union lounge with the help of busy Boynton. The board granted permission some weeks ago for the procuring of firewood for use during the cold weather and in the evening during the dances.

TOMMY CONE'S

Chevron Service

Eighth & Flower

Riverside To Host Eastern Conference Dance, March 14

Some 500 JC students are expected to attend the fifth annual Eastern Conference dance to be hosted by Riverside College, March 15. The dance, scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m., will be held in the Riveride Municipal Auditorium.

Highlight of the gala

event will be the crowning of the eight queens who will reign with equal authority over the evening's festivities. Each queen will be a representative of her respective Alma Mater from among the eight junior colleges that make up the conference roster.

According to Hank Sporleder, Associated Students presx, the queens will be chosen from entrants representing the various student groups of each particular college participating. Five or six campus organizations are expected to enter candidates in the race to name queen to top the attendance list from SAC.

The comprising institutions of the affair are the Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Mt. San Antonio, Citrus, San Bernardino, Chaffey, and Riverside junior colleges.

SAC To Participate

Sporleder mentioned that each college has some specific responsibility in the administration of the conference-sponsored festivities. SAC's particular job is the handling of the ticket sales.

Tickets will run \$3.00 per couple

and must be purchased in advance. None will be sold at the door. Time and places on the campus where they can be obtained will be announced later.

Each partying college will be issued 150 tickets. They will be expected to sell at least 60 of them in order to help the affair meet expenses. March 8 is the ticket deadline.

Dress for the occasion will be informal. Date dresses will suffice for the ladies. Men may wear either suits or sports coats with ties, it was announced.

Odds and Ends

No school transportation will be provided, Sporleder said. Since it's a date affair, couples will be expected to arrange their own transportation.

Advertising posters will be placed around the campus this week. Further more detailed information than is available at present will be published in the March 8 edition of El Don.

Library Receives 400 New Books

Music, sports, history, drama or novels — whatever your interests are — are all to be found illustrated in the 400 new books in the campus library.

One of the Book of the Month novels, *Jubilee*, by John Brick is highly recommended by the librarian. Fred Allen's new book called *The Funny Man* is filled with everyday American humor.

Remember the old song *Frankie and Johnny Were Lovers?* Here is the story of the heroine, the Amazing Nellie Bly. The book was written by Mignon Rittenhouse.

First Love

Seventeenth Summer, another new book placed in the library, was written by Maureen Daly, who will be appearing at Santa Ana College March 14 for an assembly.

This book has a wonderful story of a first love, a magic and wonder in first love that can never be felt a second time. It is an experience that, because of its very nature, no older author can touch, and Maureen Daly has captured

its ecstatic freshness with a sensitivity extraordinary in a young writer.

Seventeenth Summer was chosen unanimously as the first place winner of the intercollegiate Literary Fellowship.

Veterans Problems

If SAC veterans have any questions about government benefits Phyllis Rosentuer has written a book with most of the answers, the *Veterans' Benefits*. As the book was written within the last year, all information is up to date.

Lovers of jazz and music will

find in the library two new books:

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HURICH IN ACCIDENT

Light fog and damp streets aided fate in interrupting another athlete's career early last Saturday morning, when Rodney Hurich was injured in a two car collision.

Hurich, an outstanding center for the Santa Ana College football team, was put on the questionable list at the Orange County Hospital last Saturday. He is now in improved condition, comes word from the hospital, after suffering injuries to the chest, right arm, and the skull.

Well-wishers and friends from the college signed a get-well card in the snack bar of the Student Union and sent it to him last Wednesday.

Hurich played for the Don grididers during the 1954 and 1956 seasons. In that time, he received such awards as "most inspirational player of 1954", a berth on the 1956 All-Eastern Conference team and honorable mention on the national junior college All-American team.

Recently, Rod received an athletic scholarship to the University of Washington. He was supposed to start classes on the first of March.

Fine Arts Week To Be Held At SAC

Maureen Daly, scintillating young authoress and newspaper woman, will add her talents to the wide variety of programs available to Santa Ana College students and visitors from high schools throughout the county.

Drama workshops featuring program make up, stagecraft, and costuming will be offered to all drama majors in Orange County high schools. These workshops will be presented by various professionals in the art of dramaturgy and photography and hosted by the SAC Drama Club.

A tour of the new facilities in Phillips Hall, now nearing completion, will round out the programs presented by the drama and music departments.

Various aggregations from the music department will entertain through the week.

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